



"John doesn't like bookkeeping," she was saying to the woman beside her on the train. "But I am just determined he shall learn it. I have a fight with him every night. But I just make him go to his night class. He wants to be a carpenter. Think of it!"

And so John, who steals away whenever he can to where houses are building, and who put in his entire summer vacation eagerly working with a builder, and who loves the very smell of lumber, and who rejoices at seeing the house grow with every blow of his hammer, is being compelled by his mother to sit at a desk and mull over figures.

He'll probably be a very bad bookkeeper, whereas, he might have been a very good carpenter.

How far is she justified in what she is doing? She thinks she is acting for the boy's good. She honestly believes that bookkeeping will be easier work for him, that it will throw him with a better class of associates; in a word, that as a bookkeeper, he will be a peg farther up in the world than he would be as a carpenter.

But what after all, brings satisfaction in life? Isn't one of the things, a relish for your work? If a man loves his work, if his heart and soul are in it, he has a big help toward finding joy in life. John doesn't care a peg for social advancement. He has enough individuality to pick out his associates, one here and one there, wherever he goes. He will never take them whole-sal. And to chain him to a bookkeeper's desk all his life is to make life lose all savor for him.

When a child shows no predilection, it is well enough for parents to choose his work. Even then, they should carefully watch him and note his bent, and try to choose the line of work he shows most ability for. No other consideration should rule but what the child can do best and most likes to do. But to deliberately try to force him out of a work upon which his heart is set, and in which he delights, is really fraught with serious consequences. You are changing the course of nature. And this leads to a catastrophe. It may not be apparent to the world. He may settle down apathetically to what has been chosen for him to do, and there may be stuff in him to do this work well. But his life is nevertheless a wreck, as much a wreck to him, as though he became reckless, defiant, and fell into evil ways.

This boy, if allowed to become a carpenter would probably never be satisfied with the mere hand part of the work. Though his work done well is by no means to be despised. But he loves this work so, that he would never be content merely to hammer and pound and saw. He would begin to dream houses. He would see where those he was building could be improved. And he would find him taking an architect's course—at night, if necessary. And his mother would never need to drive him to these classes. In time, he would become a leader in his craft.

For, it is the boy who goes to his work in this spirit who eventually climbs to the top of the ladder, no matter what it is that he has chosen to do. So that the boy, or girl either, for that matter, who shows a decided preference for some work, not a mere childish whim, but a love for it that surmounts obstacles and endures hardships rather than relinquish it, should not be thwarted. Every aid possible should be given him along the path he has chosen. He will one day be one of the great men in the field of his choice.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Misses Ward were hostesses at an informal dining party and moonlight supper at the beach last evening. The surfing was enjoyed at Waikiki and later the party motored to Kalahele for supper. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, Miss Dorothy Hartwell, Miss Beatrice Hartwell, Miss Margaret Mossman, Miss Anna Sorenson, Mrs. P. McLean, Miss Clara Kelley, Mrs. T. McLean, Miss Josephine Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cropp, Dr. Ferdinand Hedemann, Mr. Edmund Hedemann, Mr. Arthur Ewart, Mr. Borchenal and Mr. Curtis Hostace.

At the Service Bridge Club which met with Mrs. Preston yesterday, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. McAfee and the hostess took the prizes, Canton linen dollies. The members of the club who played bridge yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Wholly, Mrs. Francis D. Smith, Mrs. Roy Francis Smith, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Sheedy, Mrs. Gaylor, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Preston.

Captain and Mrs. Putnam and Miss home on Heretania avenue on Saturday.

OVER THE TEACUPS.

Society Editor.
Telephone 2793.

CALLING DAYS FOR HONOLULU.
Mondays: Punahou, College Hill, Manoa, Makiki.
Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kapolei, Iani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.
Wednesdays: Nuuanu, Puunui, Pacific Heights, First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuanu Bridge, Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.
Thursdays: The Plains.
Fridays: Hotels and town.
Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.
First Tuesday, Fort Ruger.
Saturdays: Kailua, Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha School.
Sundays: Kailua, Kamehameha School.

day evening. The table was ornamented with a centerpiece of red carnations and tulip and old brass candle sticks. The place cards were in harmony with the color scheme.

Miss Lucy Dimond and Miss Gladys Holborn who have been attending Miss Harker's school in Palo Alto will complete their course there in May and return to Honolulu in the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marony and Mr. Lelior, who have been staying at the Moana for the past two months will sail for the Orient in the Chiyo Maru this afternoon. After visiting China and Japan they will continue their tour around the world.

Cards have been received in Honolulu announcing the arrival of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clapp in East Falmouth, Mass. The young lady's name is Katherine Swift Clapp, and her birthday is March the sixth. Mr. Clapp is well known in Honolulu, having been for many years connected with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

THE THEATERS

Cunning's Company Mystifies Bijou Audience.

Cunning and his company had a full house guessing at the Bijou last night for an hour and a half during which time he performed many sleight of hand tricks and illusion acts, all of which baffled the audience by their cleverness.

Miss Edmonda, who made her first appearance last night, contributed in no small way toward the success of the evening. Bound hand and feet by a volunteer committee she was securely strapped to a piece of board and seated on a camp chair in such a way that it was impossible for her to move, but in spite of it she would ring bells, play the tambourine and take a glass of water from her lap to her mouth; all of which she did while in the cabinet.

Her mind reading act caused quite a lot of fun. Most of the questions asked were relative to trips abroad and matrimony, and showed that Dan Cupid could be kept quite busy if he would deign to visit the Bijou and see the number of people who want to get married but lack the courage to pop the question.

Cunning's best feat was freeing himself in two minutes and twenty seconds from two pairs of handcuffs and a pair of shackles, and getting out of an iron cage locked with three Yale locks and an iron chain. This act was never done here before and the applause that emanated from the house showed that the audience was satisfied as to the genuineness of the act.

The Empire Show.

Good motion pictures and mediocre vaudeville acts in short sum up the Empire's bill, which theater notwithstanding the very strong snow on at the Bijou had a very fair house. Curtis & Le Van were seen in one of their "kid" acts while Varin and Varin repeated their football turn interspersed with xylophone selections.

A MEETING OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

At a special meeting of the Agricultural Seminar to be held at the College of Hawaii tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Prof. W. A. Bryan will discuss "A Marine Biological Station for Hawaii." This is a matter that has had legislative consideration, and is of great interest to the entire community. This special meeting is open to the public.

VAUGHAN MACCAUGHEY, Secretary.

Fine Job Printin at the Star office.



WANTS HIGHEST COURT RULING IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALER'S CASE



NEW YORK, March 2.—The district attorney's office will move for an early second trial in the case of Willis Vernon Cole, a Christian Science healer, who is charged with practicing medicine without a license, with a view of getting a ruling from the court of appeals upon the statute in question. Cole's first trial resulted in a disagreement. Eight of the jurors stood for acquittal.

CUNNING'S DIVE A BIG SUCCESS

According to announcement the latter part of the week "Cunning," the handcuff king, dived off the wharf on the Waikiki side of Fort street yesterday at noon and in less than a minute he was free from the irons with which he was restrained, and was safely aboard a rowboat, none

the worse for his little submarine exploit.

Shortly before 12 o'clock people began to flock on the various docks in the proximity of Fort street and by the time Cunning arrived, with a bath robe covering his bathing suit, the wharves were alive with people anxious to witness the strange and daring feat. The schooner Sailor Boy, undergoing repairs preparatory to going on a wrecking expedition, presented a gala appearance, with every conceivable part of her crowded with an anxious and curious populace.

Many people had misgivings as to his success, and it was freely commented that Cunning was taking too big a chance when he announced that he would perform his feat. To quote a deep sea sailor, who was comfortably seated on the old Hawaiian man of war Kaimaloa, "This here man will sink to the bottom and April fool the crowd."

Special Officer Fred Weed of the local police force was on hand with a set of the county's handcuffs and shackles which he made secure to Cunning's hands and legs. After a short speech by the handcuffed one, in which he said he wasn't sure whether he could extricate himself from the tight-fitting irons, but was willing to take a chance, he dived off head first, but landed somewhat on his stomach and, as stated above, in thirty seconds he had freed himself from the irons amidst the rousing cheers of some five hundred spectators. The crowd dispersed quickly, satisfied, but wondering how it was done.

A SALT LAKE MAN RAPSOZIZES ON HAWAII

Salt Lake City Tribune.—Col. N. W. Clayton and his son, C. C. Clayton, returned Monday afternoon from the Hawaiian islands, whither they went in search of rest, recreation and pleasure a month ago, having left here February 10.

"I cannot possibly conceive," said Colonel Clayton, "a greater paradise at this time of the year than is to be found in the Hawaiian islands. Never before in my life have I experienced and enjoyed such balmy air so heavily laden with perfumes. The beauty of the scenes, the sweet aromas and the delightful combination of ocean breeze and land air, burdened with the scents of flowers and fruits are positively intoxicating."

"We went up on the big volcano and also spent a half dozen days in the city of Honolulu. Everywhere we enjoyed ourselves to satisfying completeness. The pineapple industry is now coming out in its fullness. When we were there they were just picking and crating the luscious fruit. It is bound to prove to be a great business for the islands."

"Having gone there for pleasure we forgot all about business for the time being, giving ourselves over entirely to the simple joy of living. So far as I know, we could have found no other place on earth better suited to our purpose, and we made the most of it. We feel the beneficial effect of our trip, the only desire remaining being one to repeat the visit as soon as we may."

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